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and asking what Congress during its presstate with precision what measures will our whole structure of government, as bitherto by their descendants, be swept away by the rushing tide of despotism,

only the wrecks remaining to overspread

questions. None have the power to fore-

an unbappy and ruined land?

sce what the insane and infuriated leaders of a powerful and misguided party will do they will do no good and leave very little evil undone. It is useless to speculate in detail upon the subject. We must take ness to perform our duty in every exigency that may arise. Let us be patient, or at any rate as patient as our human naower can do what they please, and they will do it, speculate as we may, remon strate as we may, and warn as we may The responsibilities of Congress are trethat ever existed would feel them to be crushing, but our radical Senators and Representatives, according to present aponward, reckless of the consequences of any policy that passion dictates. We shall soon know the worst, and we can af-

President Johnson lately appointed a son of Gov. Brownlow, the most ferocious of his calumniators, a Colonel in have suggested that Gov. B. ought to feel some gratitude for the favor. He says in his Knoxville Whig that he views the matson should have had a higher appointment. He avers, that, if the young man had consulted him, he would have adcy. But we don't believe that he will ad-

ise the young gentleman to resign. affair is, that President Johnson's appointment of Gov. Brownlow's son to office s made by Brownlow in his Knoxville pamalignant, and calumnious attack upon President Johnson's son! That's genune. unmixed, and naked Brownlowism! They say that Gov. Brownlow has been

Probably a raging fever has heated the contents of his gall-bladder to the

Wendell Phillips has pu'lished in Legislature, of Fred. Douglass, the negro, to the United States Scnate. Wendell, who is recognized as the chief radical

and an orator, who is competent to fill with honor to himself and the State the posi-tion of Senator and whose name is Fred-erick Douglass. As an eligible candidate available from locality and eminent per-scal fitness, we commend Mr. Donglass to the favorable consideration of the honor-able gentlemen of the Legislature.

Let Fred, by all means, go into the United States Senate if the New York Legislature chooses to put him there. There are already in the Senate blacker men than , he wouldn't scorn to affiliate with them. Who knows but that, in comparison with tlem, he would be a semi or demi semi

in this land just now than nig" .s" The houses and fences of the South were destroyed in the war, the harvests Liring themselves out for labor, have been running away, most of these that don't plantations and farms, fr the lack of wrking hands and fr m fl ods, drough, frest, and worms, have failed to yill ca half a crop of cotton, the people are e recquertly starving to death for the want of life's nacessaries, and to aggra- prepose to require caths as a combition of su jected by au exiting law-an auomaly n legislation-to a d me tie tax of three

bale of six hundred p u d ! This is indeed monstr . T'e ralling of So thern cotton she ld rather be enreged | y a liberal bounty than discuraged ly a burden ome tax.

The Legislature of Alabama stants recedy to adopt importial sure geoup u an authoritative intimation from the radical leaders at Washington that there pon the

The Times grossly libels the Alabama egislature. No matter what some indidual may have said, the Alabama Legor hinted a readiness to adopt negro suf-Representatives of their State would no conditions that have been or can be proposed would Alabama adopt negro

A rebel admirer of Jefferson Davis, who enjoyed a long interview with the latter at Fortress Monroe, says "he spoke feelingly of the insults offered to President Johnson during his tour through the West."—Chicago Republican.

Why shouldn't Jeff Davis speak feelingly upon such a subject? Jeff was a bel, but Jeff was always a gentleman. Some of the Canadians are quite evere on the President's message. What do the Cherokees say about it?

Western Financial Corpora-This corporation, organized under one of the most liberal charters ever canceted by the Legislature of Keutucky, and doing a banking business for nearly twelve mouths, with a most ample capital paid in by the subscribers to the capital stock.

"has disappointed the expectations of many of the stockholders, especially me of limited means, who were lead to be here that the investment would be one profit. The stock instead of payin dividends, is hawked on the street at 6 cases of the stock in the street at 6 cases of the street at 6 case

their subscriptions.
A STOCLHOLDER.

becond Lieut, Jas. C. McCoy, on staff of Lieut

STATIONED AT LEBANON, KY.

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First Leureuant Thomas Hyrne, Brevet Capi mpany I, on general recruiting service.

SVATIONED AV HLMIRA, N. Y.

ur Government bonds are held in Euope. They are of course liable to be re-If thus returned, they would bring upon canse their return may at any time occur. Indeed, in the present unsettled and unent session will do. Some profess to all unlikely to occur. Hence we are to a w nothing. Will the President be an Lastern gale may sweep us from our

and see all their property, if they refuse the londs of the United States. Their to bow to the behests of ralicalism, compons could be collected when due and convulsion which should shake the national They would become fixtures, holding their own against the fluctuations which now up. So long as we are in debt, and have so large a part of our indebtedness on the

ution could be readily made, and would e accepted by foreign holders. The fer five per cent. payable on the spot, over of the present mode of collection. There can be but little donbt this would be the cturned here, they will be quite sure to be o be replaced by the new ones payable The charge once made, they would become like foreign money, never to be for a long time on the other side.

concludes a reply to the Chicago l'ost

with the following parable: When the Radical press and orators tell the people North that we are contumations and rebellious, and do not want the question settled, and that we are not fit to be trusted with citizenship in the Union, the best set the set of the contract of the contr or lantern, or cheer the gloom with so much as a deg's bark and provided aland sound and be true to the generous hands held out to them. Come, show us

ands held out to them. Come, show us he way!

This is a fair challenge, but it will not accounted. The Southern neonle are

First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. with company D. First Lleutenant Jas. Butler, company D. com. manding complety and post.

First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. with company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Company D. First Lleutenant, Patrick H. Flood, of Co. G. With Co. G. Wi e accepted. The Sonthern people arc acting the wise part. Let them hold on to the tree of the Constitution until daylight comes. That tree may not prive uch "poor anchorage ' after all. It will be a good place to start from when daylight does come. And it is certainly the safest place to stay in the mean time.

A till was introduced yesterday in the or Representatives to establish vernment in North Carolina, which looked upon as in some sense the important measure yet brought be

Congress.
e great feature of the bill is its propn, which is to frame the new con

through disloyal in action felt through disloyal in action felt through three months. The Anstin Garette states to be so from the section, and who is a citizen of the section, and who is a citizen of the section for the redection, and who is a citizen of the section for the section and who shall have rested to the reduce states and privileges. Let state and in the presents that propose to require caths as a condition of pit cal franchis s and privileges. Let state and in the presents the said District for the period of one general lawswere passed, two hundred and ninety-let states that one hundre

he next on the Fourth of March next. They, if the measure they voted for b journeys not made! How strange it is, that men, who would be shocked or affect The first parts of Dr. Holmes's new story, to be shocked at the thought of swindling slature has not, by word or act, avowed | individuals, should of their own choice | Henry Ward Beecher's church has a sketch stand before the world as the swindlers of at the hands of James Farton; "Terminus,"

hereupon be admitted to Congress. Upon a paper of the right spirit, says that the number; for there is a translation from tion may roar through the South, but that the people "will stand up unmoved amid its terrors." This is all very spunky most certainly, and we like its tone, but we can't exactly understand how, if the Southern people are exterminated by an exterminating war, they can manage to "stand up unmoved amid its terrors." The precions little standing that they will be likely to do in such a case.

**Darwin Bell, Moses Webster, and S. H. Darwin Bell, Moses Web

thing to their advantage.

Southern News.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1866.

Alabama is filling her Penitentiary so apidly with convicts that the Legislature has found it necessary to pass a bill auconvicts outside of the walls.

The Montgomery, Ala., Conference of the M. E. Church has been in session in Jacksonville, Ala., for several days. Bishop Wightman presides. Rev. John Matthews is Secretary. One hundred ministers are in attendance. The report of Col. W. B. Graw, Engineer

of the Chattanooga and Kentucky Rail; rond, is completed, and will shortly be issued in pamplilet form. Miss Charlotte Thompson writes to the Montgomery Mail to express her "surprise

and pain" to see the public journals of her adopted home making her domestic affairs a subject of street gossip. She alludes to had swindled her out of \$20,000.

says the Flori la Legislature have passed Dry Tortugas, and especially to bring to for life by the sentence of a military com

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATION .- The House of Representatives has passed a bill for the encouragement of emigration rom Europe, with a view not only to the tillage of the soil, but of permanent setthe ment and residence.

On Sunday afternoon the funeral of Col. John B. Lamar, who was killed at Sharpsburg in September, 1862, took place in of Howell Cobb. He was very wealthy. and devoted himself to planting and lite rature. Years ago, if we mistake not, he vrote "Polly Peablossom's Wedding." a humorous story deserving to rank with Georgia Scenes and Major Jones's Court-

the purpose of erecting a "magnificent" hotel for the city of Louisville will most certainly lose less than 35 per cent of Hop. Herschel V. Johnson has resigned the office of United States Senator, to which the Georgia Legislature elected

The people of Columbia county, Geor NO. TER OF THE SECOND REGULAR INFANsent there except to pay balances, which TRY -We are under obligations to Colo- gia, complain that they have not made in the present order of things are likely | nel Drum, of General Davis's headquar- | corn enough to last them until Spring, ters, for the following "Roster of Officers and not more than a third of a crop of of the Second Infantry." This is the only cotton.

regiment now in Kentucky, and we feel that the space we give for its publication of a wagon train running from Paso del sure, will be glad to know what troops we Mrs. Susan Troll was burned to death have in the State, and the places at which at Dawson, Gr., on We hosday evening

ast by the explosion of a kerosen Louis a few nights since, and was found dead in the street in the morning.

The Mobile Mail of Dec. 11th says of otton: No demand yesterday above 21c. sellers asking 25c. for Midllings, pur-

Mr. Sheppard, who attempted last week to walk one hundred and ten consecutive hours, but who failed within a short time learn from a dispatch, to walk in Charleston. It will take place next week, commencing at Concert Ilall on Tuesday morning and ending Saturday evening. His friends are confident, and with reason

that he will accomplish the feat. The Sherman Texas Star reports large numbers of immigrants continually of Texas. It is expected that Texas will of Texas. It is expected that Texas will certainly not be the least of the wonder receive at least 27,000 immigrants this fall. which await us in the Year of Grace 1867

Still the same silence of the Monitum on Mexican affairs, although every our has long since made up his mind as to what must bappen, if it have not taken place already. The only question which still remains in doubt is with respect to Let them come. dry' ou the 6th ult. The guard left the oor unlocked, and the prisoners escaped." The Shreveport News says the Vicks

still remains in doubt is with respect to pccuniary affairs and the position in which French-Mexican bondholders will be left. It is generally believed that their interests will be provided for by an understanding between France, the United States, and the government which succeeds Maximilian, and on this supposition Mexican securities have advanced slightly in the market. ourg, Shreveport, and Texas Railroad is now in running order to Crew Lake. linmense trains of emigrants are daily

Mile Company W. Long, Brevet Major command-ing company and post.

STATIONED AT MADISON, WISCONSIN.

STATIONED AT MADISON, WISCONSIN. arriving at Sherman, Texas. The State of Louisiana now collects two dollars and fifty cents, State reveaue, for every bale of cotton transported through her territory. A cotton dealing friend informs us that to transport cotton from Captain Wm. Talek, company D, on general Marshall to New Orleans, and pay the | peror of Russia, was among the earliest to freights, commissions, storage, insurance. and the United States and Louisiana tax,

it just costs eight cents per pound. The Sherman Star has been shown beet twenty inches in circumference, and weighing seven pounds. We beat that beet in Louisville. We have a heet twenfirst section of the bill to regulate the ty niue inches in circumference, and

elective frauchise in the District of Co- | weighing over twelve pounds. The Macou Telegraph, of Friday last, lumbin, which passed the Senate on Thursannounces the death of Sister Mary Au-Sisters of Mercy. She died on Thursday, aft ra brief illness.

day, provides:

That, from and after the passage of this act, each and every male person, excepting paupers and persons under guardianship, of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, who has not been convited of any infamous crime or offence, and excepting persons who may have a landwrift given and and comfort to the rebels in the late rebeltion, and who is a citizen of the United States and who shall have real 1 did in the said District for the period of one year and in the precinct where he "..." The Commercial Bulletin, of Jefferson Texas, has the following: "The recent session of the Legislature extended through three months. The Austin Ga-

The Atlantic for January is the first arrest Lim. number of the nineteenth volume. It gives alundant promise of as fruitful a year in

arrest Lim.

ENAM interesting experiment was lately tried on a cholora patient by a French doctor. The patient had grown blue and cold, and was falling rapidly into a collapse, when the doctor injected into the veins of the patient at the fold of the arm about twelve ounces of water at a temperature of 101° Fahrenbeit. The man soon grow warmer, his pulse became perceptible, he showed unuistakable signs of returning life, and. good reading as any that has preceded it. "The Guardian Angel," are introduced. a poem by R. W. Emerson, by no means The Wilmington (N. C.) Despatch, concludes all that is attractive in this beit. The man soon grew warmer, his the "Hiad" of Homer by W. C. Bryant; a mistakable signs of returning life, and, characteristic story by Bayard Taylor; in fact, sixteen hours after the opera-

other wild beasts.

OUR PARIS LETTER, Paris, Friday, Nov. 39, 1866

At the risk of being charged with sending coals to Newcastle, I must call your attention to the prospectus of the Great Eastern Steamship Company, which has just been issued here, inviting subseriptions at the banking premises of Mossrs. Blucque & Bros., 12 Rue de Grammont. You have doubtless cre this heard of the project of freighting the great ship to carry passengers between France and the United States; and I cannot but suppose that the

resolved to take it.

Maps were obtained and the city studied carefully. Each day's work for herself, her brother and Grady, who was tormerly in her father's employ, was carefully marked ont. Every preparation which limited knowledge could prepare for was made, and the adventurers started.

I wish that I might have room to tell the story of the week they passed, but my manuscript warns me that I must condense. Each day they rendezvoused several times in the chambers at the street upor the scene may form a welcome event, though I doubt whether even the "big ship will bring with her that "absouce of sen-sickness, unknown on obard of her, which is boasted of with landsmou-like facility by the projectors of the enterprise in their prospectus. The vessel is to be fitted for the accommodation of 3,000 paslatter occasions); and there is at least one practical answer which can be made to those who continue to think ill of and distrust the Great Eastern as a sea-boat, and that is that, in spite of all the innamerable perils to which she has been exposed, she has never been lost yet!

The price of the passage out and home again is fixed at 1,000 francs. The points of landing will be either Brest or Sherbourg, as may be hereafter determined.

The chasevestione which I recoulty made

France early in April. May good luck tend her, and all who come with her to sit us. The arrival of the monster, and is discharge of her living cargo of thuse discharge of her living cargo of thuse the sit us. The arrival of the monster, and is the meet vest thus lifted suddenly from penury to great wealth, intend to proceed to England, where they have relatives. This is the side parting out it is the side of everywhere, and all side just below

A Book for Dyspertics.—In the "Story of a Stomach," by a "Reformed Dyspeptic, the writer gives a few plain and practical directions for the conduct of a dyspeptic's course of life, by following which he recovered his health and a sound direction. gestion. Avoid extremes, except extreme regularity; give the stomach eaough to do and time enough to do it iu, eat your dinner when your day's work is done, and not in the middle of it; and, when you are the start of the start not in the middle of it; and, when you are suffering very much, eat a few peach pits or bitter almonds. This is the sum of the "l'Reformed Dyspeptic's" advice, which is pleasantly given, and with such details of practice as will be interesting and useful to readers who suffer still from the disease of which the writer has cured himself. We believe his advice is sound. The administration of preschapts is now to us be ministration of peach-pits is new to us, but be claims to have gained great relief from

ngratulate the Imperial lamily on the arriage of the Czarewich. In his speech

TENNYSON.—The London Court Journal

awake, long beard, and spectacles.

marriage of the Czarcwich. In his speech to Alexander he said:
"If there be a man upon earth worthy to represent God Almighty, that man, sire, is yourself. If there be a throne grounded upon the hearts of men, that throne is yours. Sire, I wish it to be known everywhere that if old Schamyl of Daghestan, who fought against your arms for thirty years, experiences a regret at the decline of his days, it is only because he cannot OUR DELEGATES FOR COMMESS.—That a l'andora box is about being opened among us is the apprehension of nearly allour old and reflecting citizens. One class of our local and ambitious politicans have succeeded in persuading the President that a Delegate to Congress is desired by the District of Columbia, while another class seems to have convinced. vice of your empire."
Emperor thanked Schamyl for the he service of your capital. The Emperor thanked Schamyl for the sentiments expressed by him, remarking:
"I know you are loyal. I know you are an upright man. I accept your withes, being certain that they come from the Schamyl thea, turning to the Empress, livered a speech. Again, addressing the Czar, Schamyl

as Congress itself, and instead see a Polegate without a vote, without influence, and, in politics, opposed to a majority of Congress, on which they depend for almost excepting they have. Now, overy citizen of the District has the right to approach any member of Congress and lay before him his grievances, or ask his assistance in forwarding his desires. When they are cursed with a representative, they will be reterred to him for assistance, who will be listened to by Congress with contempt, and probably regarded as a rebel.

Congress, whether Federal or Republicant, Whig or Democrat, Cons reative or Radical, has always taken a prile in beautifying our city, appropriating hierally for its improvement, and granting everything that a rational people should wish. Can we expect a Delegate to do better far us? No, we are satisfied with the government left us by our fathers; it was decided by them to be better that we should not meddle in politics, and experience has proved the wisdom of their decision. We are satisfied to confide in the representative of the whole American people; they have done justice by us in the fittnre.

Ax Old Citizen. AN OLD CITIZEN.

SAVANNAH.—It is announced that in the ropulation of Savaunah there is a very large Northern element, and that the new comers are treated very well and are rapidly tuking the lead in business. The lumber trade, from the immense forests of South Carolina and Georgia, is becoming the chief business at Savannah, and the Northern people in that city are entering into it largely.

deuse. Each day they rendezvonsed several times in the chambers at the street corners. On Sunday they had filled all the bags they had taken with them, some fitteen in number, and Miss Walker returned. James Walker and Grady continued their search, emptying six of the bags in the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue. On Wednesslay morning, at a very early hour, and before many prople were stirring, Miss Walker was at the place with a wagon. On removing the iron plate, which at each street corner leads into a small chamber connecting with a sewer, she found her brother, our not Grady. He had started off on another trip, although the six bags had been filled over in Madison avenue. The loose treasure was placed in extra bags, and the whole driven to a Broadway jeweler.

The rest were taken from the places on

sed vine that falls just below the hair, is wound irregularly into the paffs of

other, seem to be discarded, but they were very convenient when hair was to be dressed in a hurry. Brush the hair after crimping into a close glossy wave, not a "kink," and bring it low down on the forehend within an inch of the eyebrows, asing a flat frizette if the hair is not thick enough to look well, and then sweep the tresses to the back of the head, twisting in the waved side hair which is brushed back over a small puff. The back hair for full Greek style is all waved, brushed up

ands are proper to be worn with this conf-A favorite style of dressing the back air is in horizontal loops or puts of dif-ferent breadth, avoiding the excrescent-ike lock of the round chiguous as much as possible. It is rumored that are will be a great rage for giving toil t cushions as (hristmas pr sents, as the stating of the masses of har rendered neel as by the new tashion can be pt to no better parpose. Persons acceiving s h its may perceive a faint od rot citemella or experience. recive a faint of rot effected as or estime about them, which the above hint it divaccount tor.

The first hair is also worn in several reconstruction of the first and the sit of the first, and the lithread or unrow velvet run b tween 1 puffs. False chignons come in pretty the attributed of the real of the real tributed of the real of the r

towist. Common switches of mar can be made into kmp re twists and save milk trouble of head-drissing. The unpleasant ying and saapping of the hair when trushed in cold weather my bog trid of by hiding the head over a hot stove or register a moment. Fo triz short hair nicely, carl it in many

lose loops, then thread these ont with the ngers. The straightest hair may be trized eautifully without harm to its growth by aking care never to have the curing iron corching hot. A mixture of ammouia and olive oil will be found one of the best air-dressings. But be careful, whatever on use, don't scent it with that vulgar per-

BENEVOLENCE. - Miss M. A. Buie, appa ently a Sonthern Clara Barton, has a reject for establishing two schools, in project for establishing two schools, in suitable places, for the orphan children of Confederate soldiers. This project has the sanction and warm co-operation of Governor Orr, Gen. Wade llampton, and other prominent citizens of the Carolinas. The probability now is that Barthanville, near Columbia, S. C., for many years one of the most fashionable schools of the

A regular running drill has been introduced into the British army. For the first two weeks of practice the daily run is not to exteed 300 yards, for the second two weeks, 600 yards, and for the third two weeks, 900. After that 1,000 yards are to be run, with and without arms, etc., on alternate days.

A YARN FOR THE MARINES—A Week in the Sewers of New York—An Immense haul of Jevelry and Previous Stones—
Several years ago a little German Jew sewers of New York might be found many articles of value which had been lost, entered them, and for three days wandered through the labyrinth. He was very successful, picking up some \$27,000 worth of jewelry, spoons, forks, ect.; but, having lost his way the first day, he believed that he might have found much more could he have carried out his original plan, which was to visit Fifth and Mallison avenues. Broadway and the wealthy portion of the city. So great, however, were the dishoultered, that tothing could induce his again to visit Week Vels understand the sources of the partners.

LATE STYLES OF DEESSINS: THE IIA2—
FMERE.—The Season "Significant phrase to these was to "Significant phrase to those whose visiting tonrs extend to the search and suggestive and suggestive and suggesting the sale of the saket! These words conj re visions of darteing parties, of sources exclusive and delightful, of options and white he might have found much more could he have carried out his original plan, which was to visit Fifth and Mallison avenues. Broadway and the wealthy portion of the city. So great, however, were the dishoultered, that tothing could induce his again to visit "New Yesh understand".

strong, but his intellect does not. In spite of transplanting, the African's natural instincts being idleness and savagedom, he invariably and everwhere relapses into a savage and worthless state, nuless specially governed and forced to labor. To this rule there is no important exception. In un instance, ancient or modern, whether in Egypt, in the days of Sesostris, or in Jamacia in the days of Governor Eyre, in has the negro evinced other than retrogression when once released from restraint. Like a horse without harness, he rana wild, but if harnessed no animal is more useful. Unfortuately, this is contrary to public opinion in England and

matter upon this subject our readers are referred to chapter at from page 104 to page 200 of Mr. Baker's book, trom which we have simply abridged the firegoing dissertation upon the effects of eman ipation provides and the page 100 provides and the page 100 provides are supported to the page 100 provides are provided to the page 100 provided

guidance, and subject to a certain restraint, the negro may be an important and most useful leiung, but, if treated as an English-man, he will affect all the vices but none

tion npon the negro. A Washington despat h to the N w York Tribune, dated Theaday, says:
"Ye terday a little affair occurred here which came very nearly resulting in a duel between two distinguished Sonthern gentlemen. It seems, about noon yesterday. Dr. Sidney, of Mississippi, a memoer of the Suthern Radical Republican Association here, while waking through the Capitol grounds, was met by one Julga Abel, of the same Star. Abel lifars from Sidney in police, and saluted him with, Here you are, you deep remarkable of the sense you deep remarkable of the sense of the sense of the sense on the day of the sense of the sense on the day of the sense on the sense on the sense on the sense on the day. Sidney's see and, and the fight arranged to come off, with in nunecessary delay, on the Virgi is sid of the Potomac. To-day, however, fri and interfer d, and the thing was settled with ut a resort to arms. It is stat d that Judge A'el wro e an te of ape gy stating that he only intended a little pleasant yi in his remark to Dr. Sidney. The affair has created uo little excitement among the friends of the parties here.

William and Mary College.—The Richmond Examiner repels with much asperity Governor Pierpoat's suggestion that William and Mary College should be removed from Williamsburg to Richmond. removed from Will amaburg to Richmond.
It says that no gradinate "can contemplate, otherwise than regretfully, the transfer of the temples and household gods of his also alter from a locality classic to its associations with the student life of Jederson, Monroe, Tylef, Taxewell, and the giants and heroes of past generations. It imputes to the Governor a desire "to break up the historical link which binds William and Mary to the past."

TAKING BACK A PRESENT.-H. M. Rico TANNO BACK A PRESENT.—If M. Rico was one of the original pre-emptors of the Rice and Irvin addition to the city of St. Paul, Min. In laying out this land, Mr. Rice, by his attorney, presented to the city the space required for the streets. This was about ten years ago. Lately Mr. Rice found, as he thought, a technical defect in the power-of-attorney under which his lawyer made the coaveyance, and brought a suit in the District Court to dispossess the city of a section of its most important streets, in the very heart of the city. Fortunately for St. Paul he lost his case.

News Summary.

The coroner's jury in the case of the m Rudor's Waltenspiel by Hedington, former! State, at 81 Louis, on Tharsday night, ret recedit that it was a premeditated murder. On the 2d instant a party of bushwhacker On the 3d instant a party to visual many of the into Lexington, Mo, is force under command of Puol and Clemens, the Montgomery demanded the surrender of Clemens, and on refusal a fight councy, in which Clemens was killed and other frushwhackers mortally wounded.

At Buffalo, the extensive from works of Palmer & Wadsworth were destroyed by fire, entailing a less of \$250,000, with an inaurance of only \$250,000. Yesterday's afternoon dispatches via the cable, nay that the expected Penian rising in Ireland on Sounday did not come off.

The King of Primita is entertaing the King of Salony, whom he lately despoiled of his kingdom. James Jordan, who robbed the Montgomery. office, has been sent to the penitential

for the term of twenty-use years.

An ex-Captain in the ex-Confederacy, on Friday
evening, took afteen hundred dollars, the proceeds
of size bales of cotton, and started out to use the
elephant at Memphis. He paid all his mosely to
necthe unimal, for when he awoke the following

A New York Washington special says: "Repre-sentative Ashley has prepared a resolution of in-quiry into the alleged charges against President Johnson, which is the first step toward Impeacha resolution to punish persons Inducing negroes to emigrate to foreign countries. He will soon want naw making at obligatory to import them if he

cident and the pieing of forms would saggest a possible pieing of the newspaperiel The public are aware the New matter in the Tunnel. We want calami York Associated Press, from whom we did ties for our paper but we are firmly opobtain all of our despatches, has dismiss posed to being made the principal actors ed Mr. Craig, their Manager-the pivot in the accident. We were in Chicago to on which they moved-and the consemake arrangements for the graphic matquence is the establishment of another ter, and naturally enough we associated office for the collection of news matter in in this dark and death-like dampness the the city of New York, ander the supervis elject of onr visit with some such terriion and control of the said Craig. The lle accident as we snggest. Should the papers in the country have for many years lights go out we were safe enough without complained of the actions of the New

They listened to no one or anything upless the Association was to receive a benefit. New York publishers were alone to be consulted and their interest protected. The wishes of publishers ontside of and, as it were, enjoyed an actual disen- know our readers will not thank us if we New York were in a great measure disregarded, and hence it was that we of the West established, in 1863, the Western Associated Press Association, so we might, in a body, present our grievances and command more respect than we could if done by individual papers or publishers.

We have always thought New York ought not to monopolize everything, and that, if we paid for news, we should not only be entitled to receive it. but say what kind of news should be givenns. But this has never been allowed | ical light, the people of Chicago have Western or Southern publishers. All news of interest to New York, and New York alone, was transmitted by the agent of this corporation. None other was allowed over the wires. After it reached New York it was then sent back to Western papers. curtailed or not as they (the Associated

No drop copies were allowed publishers on the lines of telegraph over which the news was sent, unless it first went into the craw of the New York association and was there digested. In consequence of this action on the part of the New York association, it frequently happened, when the dispatches were belated or so out up and mutilated they were of no use. And hence we started the Western Press Association, which met in Chicago on the 12th inst, the proceedings of which, published by the Chicago papers, is familiar to every news paper man in the conntry. It is very desirable we shall have the support of a large number of papers to enable us to carry out our schemes. And in carrying out our schemes we have every reoson to believe both the press of that is said to be tenacious and strong

Two representatives of the Louisville the aid of an arch. press left the city early Tuesday morning is known as the Kokomo ronte to Chicago. and a most delightful ronte it is. Nothing an exhaustless supply of the purest and phatically, a word of three letters, releasures of a ride on a cool day, and we afford. recur with pleasure to the attentions shown highly to those traveling between here and Chicago. The accommodations are of the finest character, and the comfort of passengers is not forgotten by the em-

On Wednesday the meeting of the Western Associated Press was called to order by the urbane President, Judge Walker, of Detroit. A large number of delegates were present, from Pittsburg. Pennsylvania; Wheeling, West Virginia; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, St. Lonis and Lonisville.

Some discontent was manifested by members in regard to telegraphic matter sent over the wires, and both the new and the old associations received hearty beaborings. The New York Associated Press bad their friends present, who per- army environed Kenesaw Monntain, he sistently and energetically fought to establish themselves in the good favor of Podge, then commanding the corps in the Western Press. Their efforts were, as which Gen. Sweeney served, rode to Gen. the sequel shows, unavailing. Dodge's headquarters, and though a one-

The action of the Executive Committee, armed man, in the heat of a disens-Mesers. Halstead and White, was sns- sion flew to his feet, and boldly tained by a large majority, and so nothing slapped the commanding General in now remains to be done but to carry out the face. General Sweeney was at once the programme made by them, and to pet under arrest, but was finally make arrangements for the best d'spatches relieved and went North. No more at the chespest rates.

For the kindness shown the members heard of Sweeney nntil it was announced by the Chicago press, we extend our that he had accepted the position of Secthanks, especially to Mr. Wilson, of the retary of War of the Fenian Brotherhood. Journal, and Mr. Hessing, of the Staats Zestung. The Briggs House furnished a efforts of General Sweeney to plant the aplendid dinner, and the proprietors of the | Irish flag on Canadian soil is well remem-Courier and Jonrnal will long remember

This is without doubt one of the best labor will again he tendered whenever hotels in the country. We speak not only from personal observation, but we speak also from the experience of many others with whom we had the pleasure of conversing.

Ireland needs his efforts. list ller of whisky at Henderson, Ky, has been arrested for not complying with that rrovision of the revenue laws requiring THE GREAT CHICAGO TUNNEL. an inspector for each distillery. Mr. Bry-By invitation of the Board of Public an not only failed to have his whisky in-

Improvement, the editors from the West took a ride through the tnnne; by which it is purposed Chicago will receive the purest of water. We are lowered sixty-two feet into a well that connects with the tnnnel, and there placed in small cars capable of holding three persons only, squeezing yourself into the smallest possible space. accommodate yourself both to the cars and the arch above and around you The cars, six of them, were drawn by one male. driven by a man, who, like miners, had one lamp fastened to his hat-band. The tunnel is two miles and six feet from end to end, and, it is calculated, can supply easily over a million of people with pure water. But of the trip:

Press were seated in the cars es. The team constituted a family from some have been given into the hands of the bucorted by the President, one of the direct- county in the interior who were "bound rean subordinates, and already the shiver ors and the contractor. There was for the happy land of Canaan" beyond ing bodies of many of the colored poor not one of the eighteen but who the Ohio, and known in geography as have been clothed in warm and comforts. would gladly have begged out had it been Indiana.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | p sail 'e to escape the trip, after a half | TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLO- | A RASCALLY BRIDEGROOM, mile's ride. The tunnel is five feet in width and five feet two inches in heigh A mule cannot possibly here indulg

s bereditary inclinations to use his hoof

in kicking, for the arch is so low that h

can't get up high enough to let ont hi

eet. We had a sure thing on the mule

unite as unpleasant to the heads of sor

of our stiff-necked friends accompanying

as it was to the mule. Stove-pipe hats

were entirely ignored and in fact, n

kind of hat was safe. Ileads were more

Minutes in a place of this character ar

nagnified almost into honrs. One feel

imself in this tunnel growing old rapidly

To one visiting it as we did, not having

traveled before in our life forty feet below

the surface of the lake, it seemed that we

lived years in a half hour. It is a dismal

hole, and it is like heing born again to

ome up ont of the darkness into the pure,

slowly, but time flew rapidly. We couldn't

blame the male though, for whenever he

made an attempt to go off a walk his back

suffered against the arch. It was not

only slow progress that made the task

edions but the fear of a caving

in of the wall and a too plenteous supply

of the pure aqueous element, at a time

when we least needed it, made the min-

To be sare we had the engineer and exec

utive men with ns, but somehow or other

napleasant associations of a possible ac-

of our way over five feet, and this reflec-

We reached the Crib, and we rejoiced

We were once more hoisted into free air

the pleasure with which one is thrilled on

andertaking, carried out so snec

canse to be prond of.

considered both in a financial and a phys-

LOUISVILLE CEMENT.

the construction of the entire aqueduct.

After satisfying ourselves with viewing

the Lake from the top of the Crib and the

Light-honse, we retraced our steps, and

commenced descending into the tunnel

the same way, and in this same manner

some fears that our mule might stagger,

bricks enough to make our situation even

The water at the Crib is forty feet deep

tom of the lake, ent through blue clay

nnheathly, but frequently became nanseat-

of the project, and we congratulate Chica-

Gen. Sweeney, of Fenian fame,

to join his regiment, the 16th regular in-

fantry. Gen. Sweeney, it will be remem-

bered, lost his arm while serving in onr

noted for his daring and bravery, in the face of danger. He was impetnous and

quick to anger, and while the Federal

on some provocation given by General

was heard about the matter and very little

The great failure that resulted from the

bered. General Sweeney still believe

that the Fenian cause will trinmph. His

VIOLATING REVENUE LAWS -S. E. Bryan,

without depositing the little amount that

Uncle Sam asks of distillers before such

Mr. Bryan was held to hail in the sum

court. If this gentleman has any really

against arrest on account of the transac-

operations can be legally undertaken.

goans on the grand success.

upper stratum of Mother Earth.

utes painfully long.

tion gave us courage.

bracing air of terra firma. The cars m

quently iajured than hats.

One Man Blown to Atoms.

A Mule Killed and a Negro Mortally Wounded. but the pr ximity of a brick roof was Wonderful Leap of a Large

Boiler.

Yesterday morning, about half after six clock, the report of a terrific explosion rattled the windows, shook the and aroused the people in the neighbor hood of Floyd street and Washington An examination into the cause disclosed the fact that the boiler in the plauing-mill of J. Dixon Brown & Co., had exploded. illing an old man aged seventy-eight years, named Eleazor Hand, who was agaged, we learn, at the time of the alamity, in firing up the engine. We failed to ascertain the cause that produced so sad a result further than that a fluc colansed. About twenty feet of the boiler which was a large one, leaped back toward Preston street, passed through a stuble, cutting off posts and stanchious and stails, killing a mule which a aegro was currying at the time, crushing the negro ctween the animal and the wall with such force as to rupture his entrails, passed through the back wall of the sta , forced a passage through a corn-crib knocked wagons and carts right and left passed through a fence, razed an embank ment on Beargrass as completely as an engineer could have done it, and finally rested from its erratic and destructive

work on the hank of the creek. The old man, Haad, who was killed, was the most horribly mutilated object we have ever looked upon. We have witnessed maay a horrid sight during the recent war. nmediately after a great battle had been fought, but we have never seen the "human form divine" so completely torn to pieces as the body of Hand. It lay scattered here and there upon the ground, he water, for we wouldnt possibly go ont | here a mass of raw, quivering pulp, that a few moments before had been a manly reast: there are arm with a portion of the shonlder attached, and-but the mere memory of the scene sickens us, and we tombing. Leetnrers have explained to us | endeavor to conjure up before them a picture of horror that has not a single pleas-

emerging from the oppressive darkness of ing tint. the catacombs. We thought we appre-The injured negro, we learn as we write ciated the relief, but we know from our dying rapidly, and, probably, erc we experience in the Chicago Tunnel that we nish this paragraph, has paid the debt did not until now. Sixty-two feet of an of nature. There must have been some ascent, and we overlooking the lake and great carelessness upon the part of the noting tha floating smoky spirals of the freman to have produced the disaster; it busy city in the distance. This gigantic so, he has paid a fearful penalty for it.

Coroner Dick Moore was summoned the spot, where, impanneling a jury, he proceeded to hold an inquest upon the ody of Hand. The following is the offi-

INCESORY No. 21—Held at the planing-mill of J Non Brown & Co., corner of Floyd and Wash sigton Streets, Eccutiler II, 1986, on the body or Cleanor Hand, aged seventy-eight. Verdict of the rry--Came to his death at the above-named plac-ty the collapsing of a boiler due, about alx and, alf octock A. M. DUK MOORE, Coroner. It was some satisfaction to ns, trivial as the matter may appear, to notice that ement from Louisville has been used in

Row IN A PRESS-ROOM. - The disciples of Fanst, the doctors of "the art preserva ive of arts," will occasionally forget their high and honorable calling as instructors and enlighteners of the human race, imagine themselves not above the common We had some idea of examining the level of mankind, and indulge in conduct bottom of the lake, but weather and water far better suited to the common herd. An had a temperature at the time that was instance of this kind occurred in the pressnot at all inviting. Besides, we entertained coom of a morning cotemporary yesterday at an hour when the drowsy cock was be and the concussion with the wall displace ginning to tune his trampet for a rougin blast, and the paling stars were withdraw less desirable. He didn't, however, and in ing into farthest space to make room for the coming of the King of Day. thirty minntes we escaped again from the darkness, and were once more safe on the

It appears that the pressman was c aged in working off the edition of the triweekly, when one of the proprietors of a The tunnel is twenty feet below the bot- job office near Main street, came in and took a paper off the fly. In doing so he disarranged the pile of papers on the table, the country and the people at large will enough almost to support itself and resist when the pressman requested him not to the pressure of the water above without disturb the papers. He of the job office retorted by informing the party of the first part that he was a blackguard and no gen by the Jeffersonville Railroad, over what the citizens of Chicago in the execution of theman. Pressman denied the soft im this great work will at least insure to them peachment. Jobber remarked, very emtranspired on the whole route to mar the healthiest water that Lake Michigan can meaning whereof is the reverse of truth. I'ressman's hand found its way to the Herctofore the water for the city has jobber's month. Jobber went for pressus on the road, and recommend it come from along the shore, and was im- man's coat collar, and succeeded in cap pregnated by the impurities that came | turing it. Pressman then commenced from the city sewers and the river, that striking out from the shoulder. First runs through the city. It was not only blood for pressman. Jobher tried a strategic trick, and put his head under press ing. We do not doubt the entire success | man's left arm. Pressman closed his arm around jobber's neck, thereby placing his bead in "chancery," and commenced playing a regular tattoo upon it with his fist. Jobber al at once remembered that he was started yesterday for Savannah, Georgia, a much weaker man than pressman, and called out: "Take him off, he's bigger than me; take him off!" The hystanders released jobber from his periculous position army in Mexico. He served during the and he gracefully retired to nurse his

war in the Federal army, and was always wrath and anoint his brnises. AMUSING .- Last evening as we were oming down Jefferson street, hetween First and Second, we met a well known citizen going up. Happening to step npon an extra slippery place, his heels flew up, and down he sat, more forcibly than gracefully. It chanced that an elderly female of the Teutonic persuasion was passing him at the moment. As he was falling he threw out his arms to catch at something to break the fall. His right arm happened to strike the elderly damsel inst in the bend of the kuee, when down she came-prominent gentle man and Teutonic dame and ice and slush pretty well mixed Gentleman attempted to apologize-and also arise from his unpleasant predicament-but she was lying across his legs, and scemed determined to hold him in "quot' until she gave him a very large slice of her German mind on the subject. Finally h managed to extricate himself, and uprose a bruised and much abused man. Pen cannot convey the least idea of the ludirousness of "the situation." It should have been seen to be appreciated.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS .- Yesterday. write after the manner of the market re ports, pedestrians upon the sidewalks of onr city, traveled snaky, with a decidedly spected, but he attempted to ship it off downward tendency. the beels that flew up in the air, and countless were the heads that saluted the treacherous bricks. We tried it on once and fraukly confess that we don't fancy of \$1,000 to answer at the next term of the style. Oh, for the time of the coming of the singing birds, when we shall have good whisky for shipment, and will ship the voice of the turtle in the land, and no to us, we'll pay the tax and insure him other use for ice than to cool our mintjuleps. Selah!

AID FOR SUFFERING FREEDWOMEN AND UNUSUAL SPECTACLE.-Yesterday after Children.-Gen. Ely, of the Freedmen's noon we witnessed an nnusnal sight in Bureau, yesterday received by express this city. We observed a small wagon, from the Quakers of Philadelphia, a large loaded with honsehold plunder, drawn by box of clothiag, which is intended for disa man, woman, and two children, passing | tribution among the destitute colored wo Eighteen members of the Western down Seventh street toward the river. men and children of this city. The goods ble clothes.

He Swindles the Bride of a Night-Then Vanishes.

William Gardini is a spry young Ger man upon whose head the saows of only orty winters have fallen, and that so gently that scarce a hair is white. Wil ism is not only spry, but he has a happy faculty of looking out for "number one, determining that, should an opportunity occur, he would not be slow to "feather ns nest.

Fin his loiterings and wanderings about Louisville his evil, selfish eye chanced to fall upon a buxom, hard-working widow o thirty-four, the mother of three children. who had a cozy little home, and was reported to have laid by a little money for rainy day-the carnings of many weary day's hard toil at the washtub. Her name was Mary Huber, and she was a widow of several years' standing. Gardini heard the story of her saved-up

ney, and concluded that he would lay his hands upon it-even if he was reduce o the desperate strait of marrying her

"A-wooing he did go." After spending the day in playing domibes in the back rooms of beer salooas, and faring sumptuonsly on free lunches at night, William sought the domicil Mary, and in the familiar toague of the Rhineland would they give expression to the feelings that raged and surged in their bosems. Finally, the customary vows were exchanged, the necessary license procured, the priest called in, and on Thursday night last "they twain were made one flesh." That night was spent in coanubial bliss by the happy couple.

When morning eame, the designing William uprose from the couch of wedded love. His spouse "followed suit," and soon the matutinal repast was hot and moking upon their board. William did full justice to the meal, and after having leaded his stomach "down to the guards," hugged and kissed his new children, ex patiated upon their beanty, and vowed, with a mighty German oath, that they should have new clothing. Drawing ou bocket-book that, from appearances. ad felt the weight of an elephant's foot, he found that he had not the requisite wherewithal to procure the garments for the beloved children. Turning to Mrs. Gardini, he asked her if she could not let him have some money, and he would go to the store and make the purchases. The unsuspecting woman turned to the spot where she kept the little hoard, and hand ed him thirty dollars. After kissing he and the children, the happy husband and father started off down town, whistling "Hail Colnmbia" in Dutch.

After his departure the new-made wife set about her household affairs as happy and light-hearted a woman as ever ate retzels between Beargrass and Portland. Noon came, but so did not William. The supper hour arrived in due time-still he 'lord and master' was absent. He did not return that night, nor the next day ner the day after-in fact, since the mo nent the greenbacks crossed his palm William has been non est inventus. Yes terday afternoon Mrs. Gardini, concluding that William was a villian, and giving up all hopes of ever seeing him save on the felon's bench of some court, sned out a warrant against him, and placed the lynxeyed police upon his track. We trust the rascal will be arrested and dealt with as

LOUISVILLE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Quite a respectable number of the gentlemen who have associated themselves together for the purpose of establishing public library in this city, assembled in the small hall of the Masonic Temple last night. It was exclusively a husines meeting, called for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the reports of the several committees and sub-committee appointed at a previous meeting. The meeting was called to order by the

esideut, Mr. James Bridgeford. The committee appointed 'o draw up a charter, to be presented to the Legislatur neorporating the Association, reported the draft of a charter.

instructions to report a new charter at the next meeting of the Association. The committee appointed to inquire

nto the expediency of procuring a suitable building for the purposes of this Association, reported that the only property they have found that would be desirable, s the Jewish Synagogue on Fourth street postponed.

On motion, a committee was appointed prepare a circular letter, to he printed n English and German, and addressed to many citizens of Louisville and Jefferson county, setting fourth the objects and intents of the Association; also to invit ladics to attend the meeting on the 3d day of January, at which time Rev. Steuart Robinson be invited to deliver a lecture on matters pertinent to the interests of the Association. There being no further husiness, on

motion, the meeting adjourned. THE MASONIC WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS HOME.-It is a gratifying fact that the Masonic fraternity are fully alive to the importance of founding, on a sure basis, this noble charity, which originated in the nd Lodge at its recent session in this The gentlemen who are at the head of affairs are all gentlemen of energy aud enterprise, who have the matter fully at heart, and who will spare neither time no labor to accomplish the work their hands were set to do. It will be a noble monument to the noble men who originated the idea, and it is from the bottom of our hearts we say: God speed the good work. J. M. S. McCorkle, Esq., at the Masonic Bank, is prepared and empowered to re crive subscriptions and donations to this great charity. "Hold not thy hand from thy purse, for the sobbing of the widow beats upon thine car, and the wail of the orphan filleth the land with sorrow.'

A Good IDEA. - An exchange truly says: "Many of our country exchanges are cxtremely barren of local news. We are louth to believe, gentlemen, that nothing of interest to your readers at home and road transpires in your several localities during the space of a whole week. If there are no murders, robberies, accidents, etc. under your own editorial nose, make in quiries of those you meet from different portions of the county-give us news of the crops, and tell us what is going on this department, your readers will thank

MASONIC INSTALLATION .- Rev. N. B Anderson, M. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was installed on Monday night Chaplain of Louisville Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5, of this city.

PROBABLE MURDER

Boy Cut and Stabbed by a Man-His Wounds Supposed to be Mortal-His Assailant Arrested.

on Fifth street, between Main and the and cut him severely in the hand. He ested by that ever-vigilant and efficient worth a beggar's bid. officer Captain Juno, and lodged in jail. He will have his preliminary examination Mrs. W. W. Gross, M. D., physician immertalized. A good-hearted but weak-

to the female department of the Green minded king was compelled to ily his are enthusiastic in her praise as physician and personally. She is endorsed warmly by some of our leading families, and unwhere. Hogs, STILL THEY COME.-Slipping.

sliding, stumbling, rolling and grunting lrove after drove of the finest hogs we have ever seen have been passing all day long to the slaughter-pens. The streets, on ecount of the sleet last night, are in a bad condition for affording good footing to pigs' feet, and hence drovers have an mense amount of yelling to do, and hogs a great deal of caution to exercise to keep on their "pegs." Our attention was too osely called to the noise of the drovers out we are glad to note the liveliness of siness in the hog market. If our hog driving friends will make less hullabalos and favor us with a few tenderloins, we will look with more favor than we did today on their fatted stock. PERSONAL.-Brevet Major S. R. Hamill, ost and Ileadquarters Quartermaster at his point, who is also in charge of rail and river transportation, and of the

United States military railroad interests. as gone to Washington on business o aportauce pertaining to the United States ilitary railroad business. This departent of Major Hamill's duties includes he indebtedness of Southern railroads for olling stock, etc., purchased from the overnment, and amounts to some six llions of dollars. Some of the companics are paying promptly, while others are utting in bills for the use of the roads ring the war as offsets to their iudebiduess. Major Hamillis one of the most fficient officers in the Quartermaster's Department. He will be absent about ten

KILLING OF A NEGRO AND ARREST OF THE IURDERER .- William Bell, a white man, charged with chooting and killing Toney Cardiff, a negro, at Owenshoro, Ky., ou or about the 15th of last October, was yesterday placed in the military prison. Bell was sent up by the Assistant Commissioner of the State. He was arrested by Lieutenant Ricket, of the 34th United States Infantry, at Oakwood, Tennessee, nder orders from Brevet Brigadier-General J. R. Lewis, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burean. General Daris has ordered the delivery of the prisoner iuto the hands of the civil author-

A CHANCE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY .-The slippery state of the streets is the oc casion of great suffering to horses and mules which are not shod properly. We The instrument presented, after full saw at least a score of animals prostrate aud free discussion, was, on motion, re- in the st.ects yesterday in all sorts of committed to the committee (and other painful positions. One dray mule at the Bendel, of Louisville. gentlemen added to the committee), with corner of Third and Jefferson streets slipped, and was almost burst open under the weight of a load of cotton, beneath which he, fell. Owners of horses should not drive them about the streets without their being shod properly for ice travel.

SOUTHERN RELIEF ASSOCIATION. - At that donations taken overland to Eddy- be relied upon. ville would readily reach Nashville on one of the many steamers now plying on the Cumherland.

Mr. Collins, an old man, and now and Wm. Waggoner. They left East Tent their whereabents His address is New Market, Jefferson county, East Ten-

New Music.-We are in receipt from that energetic publisher Mr. D. P. Faulds, copy of a new composition by T. E. Bay- | Co. and the authoneers. dedicated to W. S. Giltuer, President f Eminence College, entitled the "Emience Quickstep." It is a spirited composition and will be popular. The title and grounds.

and our arduous labors grow much lighter. LECTURE.-We hope that the lecture at Christ Church to-morrow evening, for the benefit of Grace Church, hy Rev. Osear 3. Thayer, upon the "Genius of Civiliza-

on," will be largely attended. The subject and the object are both worthy of at- Editors Louisville Journal: A GOOD THING FOR SOME LITTLE GIRL. That beautiful doll house which is on exibition at Crumbaugh, Auderson, & Co.'s store, on Fourth street, to be raffled for shortly, the proceeds to go for the benefit

'crazy' over it. OUT ALAIN.-We are pleased to see generally. By giving more attention to Captain Juno, who has been confined to his bed with inflaminatory rheumatism, you, and we certainly shall say a word in out and about again. He signalized his convalescence by arresting a would-be murderer last night.

All. Rail.-The Atlantic and Great Western Railway are now issuing all rail will prove a convenience to shippers.

A Fortunate Unfortunate.

There are more things in heaven an rth, Horatio, than are dreampt of it our philosophy," remarked Hamlet to hi riend. How truthfully the "melancholy Prince' spoke, the events of every de Last night about eight o'clock, in the testify. The wheel of fate is ever turning rear of Wilson & Peter's Chemical Works, and, as our life or our fortune is submerge leneath the way s of oblivion, another ver, a young man named John Degarmo, life or another furtuae emerges "to stall ormerly a member of a Kentucky Federal the world with wonder." Only a few rgiment, and latterly a conductor on a months ago a wealthy British nobleman Walnut-street car, stabbed a young lad died, having a half million pounds sterabout seventeen years old, named Robert ling, and the wife of a poor New England Craig, in the right side just above the hip, carpenter fell heir to the vast wealth. Per contra, a famous London banking firm gave as a reason for the murderous assault, which had gained historic renown through that the boy had insulted a woman and its transactions with crowned heads, one used bad language toward him. The day, but a short time ago, without warning wound in the side, at the time we write, is and with the suddenness of a lightning upposed to be mortal. Degarmo was ar- bolt, toppled to the ground a wreck not The giant Webster, an intellect almost

omnipotent, sank beneath the billowy and

ever rolling sea of death, and a pigmy

cordwainer sat in the seat that get

Mount Retreat at Richmond, Ind , has at throne by an indignant and restless peothe solicitation of a number of our first ple, and ere they were aware, that same citizens and their families. has taken people had forged a out their limbs, by a coms at the Louisviile Hotel for the win- bold, ambitious man, the irons of a deser, and will devote her attention to those potism more severe than they had ever pecialties in diseases in the treatment of experienced, and to-day Louis Napoleon which she has won the contidence and re- is the arbiter of the destinies of Europe gard of numerous patients. Mrs. Gross Thus it is with life-up to-day, down tois a highly educated and refined lady, morrow. As we gaze upon such muta and those who have been treated by her tions how foreibly do we feel that the "Who may tell what a day may ring forth?" is indeed unanswerable We were led into the above train ubtedly deserves all the confidence be thought by being placed in possession o stowed upon her. Her card appears else- the facts in relation to a remarkable piece of good fortune that lately befell a young out unfortunate girl in this city. She ity. She is of a wealthy and respectable family of Davidson county, Tennessed lut has for several years past been lead ng a life of open shame. Originally arried to a brute who degraded her, she flew from him to embrace the phanton 'leasure, which is but a polite name f Sin. Disearded by parents and kindre abandoned by friends, she has only ass ciated with the profligate and wicked Some time ago her father died intestate ecently her mother followed him to the grave, and left no will disinheriting th daughter of sin, who was their only child By her mother's death she became heir to a ine plantation of some four hundred acre ing twelve miles from Nashville, in a riel and fertile country. The farm is said by those who are acquainted with its location and quality, to he worth at least twent thonsand dollars to-day, and much more n better times than these. The unfor tunate creature has new every inc to return to a life of virtue: the excuse of necessity no longer compels her to tread the path which leads to a death where hope is not. Like another Camille, she can re tire to the solitude of her country man sion, and in meditation and sincere r pentance, and by the exercise of judicion charity towards those who are really of jects of charity, she may accomplish m toward undoing the evil of which she has been guilty. God grant that her good for tune may work her spiritual as well as temporal good. We purposely suppress names, in order to shield the feelings of her relatives. We have the names and know th

parties. We only suppress them because the subject of our notice has asked it, and the friends of the fortunate and unf tunate girl will feel the more kindly for not mentioning names.

Personal.-In speaking of our friend Emile Bourlier, in yesterday's paper, the rinters made us give him the name of Bruslier. This latter name may be a very good one, but we rather prefer the old one.

AN AVAIANCHE.-Yesterday about noon he ice and snow which had formed upon the roof of the Theater suddenly began thunder. No one was hurt.

De Letters wanting stamps are lying n the Indianapolis l'ost-otlice for the fo owing rersons : Henry Geisel, Portlan Ky.; J. H. Brown, Owenshoro; and Charles

CITY ITEMS.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisemen of S. J. Daumont & Co., in another co. ann. These gentlemen have just receiv ed a complete and beautiful assortment o Princeton, Ky., a Southern relief society | watches, jewelry, silver and plated ware, has been formed, and we understand that | and a large variety of other articles suitcear Green. Action on the report was liberal donations have been made. In re- able for holiday presents. Mr. Daumont ply to a correspondent's inquiry as to the was formerly connected with one of our est mode of shipment, we can only say largest jewelry firms, and his taste may

To the Ladies of Lot Isville. - We call epecial attention to the sale of elegant Italian and Bohemian glassware; als , a large lot of green and black teas, put up ery poor, wishes to find the whereabouts for family use in small tea chests, an his two sons, Zach and Nelson Collins, elegant lot of wines, consisting of fine nd his two sons-in-law, Isaac Graham | imported champagnes, clarets, and Rhine wines: also family soaps. These gools nessee for the North early in the war, and are all fresh and in good order, and will ic would be under great obligations to find be sold on Wednesday morning December 19, 1866, at 10 o'clock, at our auction rooms, 278 West Main street, between Sevent1 1 | E g th. The sale is positive ly o l of be consignor, and the goods are heat rem E rope. S. P. Whaley &

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Savings Banks. Louisville, Dec. 16, 1866.

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THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SENATE. The clair laid before the Senate a cor

nore the present State government of Vir-ginia and establish Territorial government ander Julge Underwood, and usked that they be referred to the Committee on Re-

appointment of commissioners to award compensation to the loyal owners of laves who volunteered in the military service of the United States during the war, from certain States. Commissioners and been appointed for Maryland, Misouri, Kentucky, and Delaware. 3,867 claims are filed by the Maryland commissioners, 786 allowed, 279 rejected, and 1802 retarned to claimants. On account of the dissolution of the first commission another commission had been appointed or Maryland. The matter was finally recred to the Commission Military Afferred to the Commission Military Afferred to the Commission Military Afferred.

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gress to such a course.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, said the power conferred by the Constitution on the President was as large as words could make it. He supposed where the power was absolute it was for the President to decide in particular to suppose the power was absolute it was for the President to decide in particular to suppose the property of the president to the property of the president to the president le in particular cases, whether in the

gard to her domestic institutions, or any other consideration not contained in the constitution. He claimed that in any repeal had the enobling act been complied with, so as asserted by Mr. Sherman, no provisions of a State constitution had been formed by a convention of the people. The constitution had been formed by the Legislature and therefore was without legal authority, and the people had not even ratified that action. He contended that if Nebraska had the requeste population the vote ought to have been as high as 20,000, when only 9393 persons had voted for the constitu-

tion.

He did not believe there were \$0.00 persons in the Territory. He did not believe there were \$0.00 lieve there were over \$45,000. On the ground ab no of insufficient population he would not be influenced by the fact of Reput lican. Representatives being returned. In regard to the assertion of the Senator from Ohio that the constitutional amendments were very fair, he would ask him whether one of these amendments was fair which allowed to some States a large. Republican representation, based

ession, and had not been answered.

Mr. Wade said he understood there was no distinction between the States in that espect. At all events, these States had ost their rights by the rebellion.

Mr. Hendricks said he had reference to be Seastly and the said reference to be Seastly and the said the said

Mr. Brown asked, with nnnnimous con-ent, to propose a substitute for his mendment offered on Friday to the bill, ich wus granted, and the amendment he printed. be taken up until the present bill

r. Wade said he understood it was the on of the Schator from New Jersey

CINCINATT, Dec. 17.

The boiler of the rolling utill of Woodman, Meaus, & Co., at Ironton, Ohio, exploded this morning, knocking the building into fragments.

The engineer was killed and several other persons injured. Loss about ten thousand dollurs.

The heard of army officers, recently as

The Action of Congress in Relation to the Currency. WARHINGTON, Dec. 17.

WARIINGTON, DOC.

The Supreme Court this afternoon dejivered a final opinion in the Indiana soealled conspiracy cases in which Judge
Miligan, Bowles and Horsey were senmultigan, Bowles and Judgemently rel to death, and subsequently re-l. The decision is against the le-of military commissions for the of the court excluding report- favorable

The rule of the court excluding reporters was enforced.

The vote of the House refusing to stop Mr. McCulloch's withdrawal of the currency at the rate of \$400,000 a month is regarded as significant of a feeling in Congress, in favor of contraction.

Advices from all parts of Ireland.

Death of a Poofessor-Health of John Bell.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 14. Rev. Nathaniel Crass, formerly Professor of Languages in the University of Nashville, died at Bandusia, his country seat near this place, at four o'clock this morning. He had been in failing health for some months, but his death was sudden and unexpected. He was a contemporary of the late Philip Lindsey, and one of the ablest educators and most learned month of the South.

men of the South.

The health of Ilon. John Bell, who has been sejourning in the country for some time past, is said to be failing rapidly, and serious apprehensions of the result are entertained.

The cotton market closes firm at the advance reported to-day. The tallow market is quiet in The breadstuffs mark it is quiet and nnchanged. There is no alteration to note in previous market. Petrol sum was steady; sales reported at 15 d/a 15 d/s.

New York, Dec. 17.

A Montreal dispatch states that two unboats from Quebec left on Saturday ight as convey for the Cunard steamers.

military force is being stationed near

Albaya. t. Albaus.
Fenian matters are very lively here.
rms and ammunition continue to nrrive,
nd are sent off.
It is rumored that two privateers sailed

Steamers-Fenian Doings.

and Reberts parties.

The Board of Aldermen have concurred in the resolution of the Council selling the site for the post office in the City Hall Park at half a million dollars.

South Carolina Matters.

CHARLESTEN, S. C., Dec 17. The House has passed a bill to renew the guarantee bonds of a million and a half of the Greenville and Columbia road; also guaranteeing \$100,000 of the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad bonds. Resolutions of sympathy for Jefferson Davis have passed both houses.

Fire at Galveston, Texas.

Galveston, Dec. 17.

An incendiary fire destroyed the unfinished brick building erected by Chapmann, on Post-office street. The Masonie Lodge and express office, adjoining, were destroyed by the fire and water. Loss, ubout \$50,000. ubout \$50,000.
The damage by the fire here was about \$90,000, including the loss of a Musonic ledge and medical library. Duffield & Chapman, \$10,000; Duffan & Davidson, cently received from the North. There is much excitement over this action of in-cendiary thieves. Sales of 300 bales of cotton; market

National banks as last as the same can be done without injustice to the banks, and of supplying the place of such currency with legal tender notes issued by the Government of the United States.

The yeas and mays were demanded on the passage of the resolution, and it was rejected, yeas 63, mays 68.

Mr. Ross offered the following resolutions of commissioner of Pensions rejecting the applications of widows and minors of commissioned officers of

ances provided by the 2d section of the act of July 25, 1866.
Returns received at the general landoffice show the disposal during the month
of November, at the St. Peter's, Minnesota,
office of 9,260 acres of public lands, the
greater part of which was taken for settle-

reater part of which was taken for settlement and cultivation.
According to advices received by the Burcuu of Statistics, dated Turks Islands, Nov. 26th, the silver hulf dollars and quarter dollars of the United States have been declared by the Protector of the Queen of England to be a legal tender in the colony of Turks and Coscos Islands, and the declared by the Protector of the Queen of England to be a legal tender in the colony of Turks and Coscos Islands, and the decondensies thereof, to circulate and be ependencies thereof, to circulate and be eccived in payment at the rate of two hillings sterling, and the silver quarter ollar of the United States at one shilling

sterling. Information is being daily received, imported at places in close proximity to the boundary line, for the purpose of running them across the border and evaling

Nashvir'e, Dec. 17. The Cumberland is falling slowly, with fittern free water ou Harpeth Shoals. Veather clear and pleasant.
The Canuelin left to-day lor Pittsburg, he Tyroue for Caro, and the Palestine The Ilavana, from Cincianati, is ex-

Ites lew of the New York Barkets.

Review of the New York, Dec. 17.
The protoy marked is easy and the supply is to confine demand. The general rate on call the demand.

From Austria-Rome-Berlin--Liverpool---James Stephens not Arrested -- Dublin.

The Emperor, after counsel with his Ministers on the propositions made to him by the Hungarian Diet, decided that they and an imperial communication has bee forwarded to the Hungarian Diet on the subject, couched in severe terms, an intimates that the government of the Em pire will be strictly enforced throughe the whole of the Emperor's dominions, a welfare of his majesty's su'jects.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.

A rep rt has been circulated here that James Stephens, C. I. O. R., had been arrested by English detectives while attempting to make his way into Ireland, but the Government officials deny the statement. Rumors are rife that he failed to reach Ireland, and has gone home to await a favorable opportunity to take passage on some vessel for the northern part of Ireland.

The whole of Ireland is now under the rigid scrutiny of English gunboats.

noon to-day report all quiet and that there are no prospects of any immed ate disturbances. Patrol troops have been (stublished in the most sust Paris, Dec. 17.

ITALIAN OPERA-NORMA TO-NORROW NOR

trusty Opera-house in Chicago, on Monday, De

JOHN T VRH.
ROHN PATTERSON, C. H. SNYDER,
WILLIAM TERRY, P. CALT MILLER,
W. CRARG.

-The last unmber of Frank Lalie's Illustrated Weekly coataius our article hanging of the three men at Lebanon. which is a line properly end of the second but there was a general advance to After the saston the market continued and at the closs was nearly np to the high at of 10-day. The advance during the day a particularly marked in Ft. Wayne and sestern preferred.

I meeting the second during the morth of November, receipts during the solution of the second during the second d articles and crediting to some other paper. If they are worth copying they are

in the street in the street in that respect. At all events, these States had lost their rights by the rebellion.

Mr. Hendricks said he had reference to the Seastor's colleague, Mr. Sherman, He read the section referred to of the amendment, and said it left to the Northern States their Representatives based on a non-voting population. The Northern States had from lifteen to twenty such representatives. The negro was now a citizen, why not treat the Southern States should be admitted on terms of equality, was to be the salvation of the consideration of the confiscation bill.

The resolution was passed.

The resolution for adjournment over the holidays was concurred in.

The select committee on the murder of United States soldiers in South Carolina was, on motion of Mr. Dawes, instructed to death at Waterbury, North Carolina, as a spy for the Union army.

On motion, the select committee was instructed to inquire into the circumstances should be admitted on terms of equality, was to be the salvation of the control.

Mr. Trumbull moved to lay aside the bolidays was concurred in.

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The select committee on the market and states

BY THE CARLE.

ation of Judge Lyach at Lebanon w annet effer without a few explanatory emarks Ore realers will remember hat we gave a short time since, a full acoant, in a lvance of all other papers, of VIENNA, Dec. 17. he hanging of three men at Le ano

> a respectable l dies of that section. Several knaves and outlaws have lately een hing by eitizens of the counties mentioned. In mentioning the hanging of the three men at Lebanon we made ar appeal to the people of that section to a ide ly the decrees of the law.

The communication below we receive o-day, specially written for the Louisville Joarnal y one of the ac ors in the grand tragedy.

The communication was slipped under he cour of a friend of ours, and as the note accompanying directed the sending the tuli and complete history of the ope ations of Judge Lynch in that locality We won t be held accountable for the grammatical construction of the report haps not in the best of taste. The cit zeas of Lebanon generally approve the hasty matter in which the Regulators disposed of the scoundrels, and we don t chose to discuss the matter. Our correspondent is evilently in the ring, and his account besides being spicy, may be

regarded as truthi'l

way you all, gentlemen " We In

Court of urns to eet at " orless ' H 1," near Lebanon, Ky., on the night of November 11th, 1866 GREEP' HILL, NOV. 24th, 1866.
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n Boy e compy, on the night of the sca BOLL COLNEY DE DESCRIPTION pose are dispatched, they arrive with Sheriff and harge.

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December 4, 1466. Legal Matters.

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a field and ordered to record.

After Arrest and ordered to record interactor of M. D.

Matgaret Rive y qualified as even utra of Patrick

ity, Joseph Campbell, surety.

A Ser Y Spectache-We yesterday saw on the street a small eart containing SAD FATE. - A poor abandoned woman, a few binakets, a few old elothes, and a who has been lying around Decatur, Ala., baby, that has been drawn all the way NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ATTENTION LADIES On Wednesday morning, December 19, 1868, at our auction-rooms, we will sell one missaur silk print donated by a lady of this city for S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers.

"EUREKA!"

Stop!! Look Here!!! Gentlemen in need of Overcoats, Business Suits, and Furnishing Goods, will find it to their interest to call at Masonic Temple Clothing Store, the popular stand, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, for as great inducements are offered there as can be found in any store in the city. As we are

WHAT ARR ITS MERITS?-The mer'ts which the Grover & Baker Machine posesses over others which have come to my knowledge, are, its simplicity, non-liabili ty to get out of order, read y understood y inexperienced females, the alvantages of working directly from the spools instead of reeling the thread on a boll in or shuttle, the elasticity of the stitch, the fact that there exits no nece sity for lasen'ag the ends, the ext at of range of work, it be ag a apted to the finest as well as to the coarse | work ordinarily done in the household. I have kn wn of instances of ladi swrking on excee ingly delicate a rice, who were naal le to accomplish on other mach aes what they desired, an l were obliged to resort to this ma hine Tim ny of Dr. B. L. Bull, of 79 West Eighteenth street, New York, bej're the

Direct from the manufacsale at about half price at

A Clergyman Rev. J. McM rray), writing from Halifax, N. S. says. "Having suffered several years with throat affection, to which elegymon are espe inly su ject, and having used various remedies, su ject, and having used various remedies, I have pleasure in giving my testimony as to the relief I have had in the discharge of my. Sa shahl labors from the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. They have been a great of mer. Others to whom I have recommended them have ned them with advantage. For Coughs and Colds the Troches are equally officially.

Worth of Dress Goods, Silks, cioths, Cassimeres, Jeans, cloaks, Shawis, Sontags, Hoods, Neu-

Louisville. Why should people fre ze there are when they can be perfectly protectly a pair of Green & Green's ear most, and at

Mch. Remember James L. Brown s nuction sale to-day, at 10 o'c ock A. M., on Green street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. See auction column.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Willow CHAIRS-Of all sizes and descriptions, at [dl7 d3] J. SUES'.

Very a perior quality, toilet soap, French, English, and American manufacture, with many articles not enum rated. Call and many articles not ennm rated. Ca see RAYMOND & CO see RATHOND & CO., 76 Fourth st. opposite National Hotel

Will W Baskers—Very pretty styles and an unus al large assortment, at d17 d3 J. SUES.

Silver-plated Ware—A splendid stock of castors, fruit baskets, pickle stands, inter dishes, segar stands, berry bowls, sirup cans, mugs, g blets, waiters, tea sets, and an elegant assortment of all articles snitable for Christmas presents, just reactived at Regers House-furnishing Emporium, No. 77 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

Wooden Prackers—New styles just received at [d1] d3 J. SUES.

150. Parlor sets, and a splendid assortment of goods for Christman presents, the most complete stock in the city, at very low prices, at Rogers' House-furnishing Emporium, No. 77, east side Fourth street, near Main.

ment at [dl7 ds J. SUES.

THE GORHAM MANUFACT RING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I. inform the trade that they are producing fine FLECTRO-FLATED GOODS, c prising full linner and TEA SECURES and TABLE WARE of every dear prion of a very superior quality, and of new and e gant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, apon which is a d posit of Fure silver of it he thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in mt. ty, and, from beanty of design and superior finish, are nadicing shable from it.

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And all such are fully guaranteed. They teel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-To please the

J. SUES'.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.—An elegant stock of silver plated ware, tea sets, motto coffees, vases, powder sets, work boxes, cigar holders, and a full line of goods for the little folks, at Rogers's House Furnishing Emporinm, 77 east side Fourth street, near Main.

Toys—A large and complete stock of new styles, wholesale and Retail, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

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Also a very large and great variety of

WALTON & BROTHER.

The Usual Fenian Rumors, An Important Legal Decision.

Washington, Dec. 1s.

e. Referred to the Committee

Saulsbury objected to the rec ption

riginis. Laid on the table.

The l'resident pro tem, laid before the coate a communication from the Secretary of War in response to the resolution alling for information in regard to the

Mr. Trumbull moved to proceed to the oveideration of the bill to repeal the 13th ection of an act to suppress insurrection and prevent treason, &c., said section pro and prevent treason, ac, said section pro-ding that the President may extend am-esty to persons who have been eagaged a rebellion on such conditions as he may eem expedient for the public good. Mr. Hendricks reminded the Seante-nat the bill to admit Nebraska was pend-ug, and said he, having, the floor, desired which his argument on that whice and of thish his argument on that subject, and everal Schators on the Democratic side lesired to speak on this bill.

Mr. Trumbull thought the consideration of the bill might be finished before the ex-

Mr. Trumbull said of course this seet in would not repeal the constitution. Its only effect was to repeal the thirteenth section of the net. The impression common in this country that this bill took away the power of the President to grant pardons was erroneous, and it was not in the power of Congress to take from him that power. These questions had been settled years ago by the Attorney-General. Attorney-General Wirt had subsequently given an opinion to the effect that the purdon was of the offense, not of the conviction, the conviction being evidence of

restore property, where the rights of the third parties had intervened reason for the advisability of the repeal of this section was that it provided for the President issuing proclamations of general amnesty. Congress could not take from him the power to grant pardons, but they could recall the power which had been misused in pardoning and restoring property, and no longer continue the sanction of Congress to such a course.

form of a proclamation or otherwise. Gen. Washington granted amnesty to those engaged in the whisky insurrection, and that authority had never been questioned. He quoted Hamilton to show where there were many concerned in rebellion they miget be pardoned in some general way, that the power of pardon should be as little as possible fettered or embarrassed. He quoted Hamilton further in favor of investing the power of pardon of the President in some cases requiring, he said, the concurrence of Congress. Proclamations might be necessary in times when Congress was in session to influence immediately any insurrection that might exist. The morning hom having expired the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day, which was the bill for the admission of Nebraska as a State.

Mr. Hendricks resumed the floor and speke in opposition of the bill. He replied briefly to Mr. Wade. He said he rm of a proclamation or otherwise. Gen. Mr. Hendricks resumed the hor and peaks in opposition of the bill. He re-olied trietly to Mr. Wndc. He said he would regard this bill as a precedent. That any State admitted to the United States had a right to come in without re-

was fair which allowed to some States a large Republican representation, based on the non-voting population, while it was denied to others. Was it just to give New Yerk this right, while it was denied to Georgia? He had asked this question last

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, offered the follow-

for the yeas and anys.

Johnsen, who had the floor, yielded Frelinghuysen, who delivered an ap-periste enlogy on the life of the late nator Wright. enator Wright. Senators Catlet, Johnson, and Davis, Kentneky, fellowed, speaking in high Resolutions, in customary form, ex-

Mr. Washburne offered the following esolution, which was passed:
Res. leed. That the committee appointffairs of the Custom-house, and report lly. Mr. Baker (of Illinois) introduced a

Laid on the table—reas, 88: nays, 58.

A bill was passed decluring the sens of Alexandria, praying for the tizens of the act of July, 1864, to restrict the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, and declaring that it shall not be constructed. rs.
The Senate decided to receive the paper.
Mr. Wade presented a petition from the dizens of Alexandria, praying for the etrocession of the county to the District of Columbia, on the ground that no procession can be obtained ander the laws of Virginia. Laid on the table.
The President pro tenn, laid before the The President pro tenn, laid before the Received Columbia, but excepting the Calins of loyal citizens of Tennessee.
Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution calling for information relative to the magnetic processing the calling for information relative to the magnetic process. ive to the disbursement of the appropri Chicago. Mr. Harding (of Illinois) introduced a

HOUSE.

Mr. Harding (of Illinots) introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, directing that this House will give all aid and encouragement to the Executive in any efforts to aid any powers battling for constitutional liberty, and that this House approves of the public service in relation to the neighboring republic of Mexico.

Mr. Farusworth introduced a joint resolutions allowing members of Congress to examine all papers in the Post-office Department having reference to their particular State or district. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was not agreed

on, congrutulating the Emperor upon s escape from attempted assassination, dered printed. Mr. Moulton offered a resolution direction of such States to all the rights of the tates in the American Union.

Mr. Bingham made a point of order that he resolution must go to the Committe on Reconstruction.

The Speaker sustained the point of or

ler, and the resolution was accordingly referred to the Committee on Reconstruc-

tion.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resolution authoring the President to nominate, with the consent of the Senaie, and restore ex-Commodore D. D. Breeze to the active list of the Navy. which he may be entitled therein; which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, offered the following resolution:

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, offered the following to Gen. Howard's report, the President and Curreucy be instructed to inquare into and curreucy be instructed to inquare into the first the committee on Banks and Curreucy be instructed to inquare into the committee on Banks. list of the Navy, with the rank to

> on:
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> Liesolved. That it is the sense of Con-Resolved. That it is the sense of Congress that no more boulds be issued which are not subject to the same rates of taxation as other property.
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> Laid on the table—yeas 88, mays 58. Mr. Washbarne introduced a bill for the compensation of officers of revenue cutters and for other purposes.
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> The Spenker presented a communication from the President transmitting a letter received by him from the Emperor of Russia in reply to the resolutions of the House:

To the Senate and House: To the Senate and House:
I communicate herewith a translation of
a letter of the 17th of August last, addressed to me by his Majesty Alexander,
Emperor of Russia, in reply to the joint
resolution of Congress, appproved May 1,
1866, relative to the attempted assassination of the Emperor, a certified copy of
Which, in compliance with the request of
Congress, was forwarded to his Majesty by
the hands of Gustavus Fox, late Assistant
Secretary of the Navy of the United States.
(Signed) ANTIREW JULINSON.

America: Peterhoff, August 17, 1866.—I have re-eived from the hunds of Mr. Fox the res ceived from the lands of Mr. Fox the res-olution of the Congress of the United States of America on the occasion of the providential grace of which I have been the object of that mark of the Union and the constant practice of the civic virtues that distinguished it. Accept at the same time assurances of the high consideration with which I am your fer adintensurances of the same insurances of the same has a surances of the same with which I am your friend.

ALEXANDER. The letter was received by the members ith words of approval.

A communication from the President

ransmitting the report of the Secretary of the Interior in reference to the At hi-

Translation.

His Majesty the Emperor of Russia to the President of the United States of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1865.

ing resolution:

Resolved, That a select committee of the state of the speaker, whose duty it shall be to inquire whether any acts have been done by any officer of the Government of the United States which, in the contemplation of the Coastitution, are high crimes and misdemeanors, and whether said acts were designed or calculated to overthrow were designed or ententated to occurrence and subvert or corrupt the Government of the United States or any department thereof, and said committee have power to send for persons and papers and administer the customary outh to witnesses, and they have leave to report at any time.

offices of the Government for the prome tion of peace in South America. Adopted.
The House formed into committee of
the whole on the President's message, and
was addressed by Mr. Hayes, after which
the committee arose, and the House ad-

Cincinnati Items-Boiler Explosion-General Grant.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.

thousand dollurs.

The board of army officers, recently assembled at Jefferson Barracks, adjourned yesterday. They will recommend repairs and alterations at that post.

General Grant is expected to arrive here to-morrow from St. Louis.

Gen. Butterfield inspected Newport Barracks to-day, and leaves for the East this evening. avis.

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The Nashville papers to-day cut losse from the New York Associated Press, and have contracted with the Western Associated Press for news reports.

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It is rumored here that the Emperor Maximilian was detained in Mexico against his will, and is virtually a prisoner under the surveillance of the Fruch, who are said to be acting under orders from the French Emperor, as the latter fears complications may arise from his has y

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.

Gen. Almonte, Minister from the Imperial government of Mexico to the French government, has received a telegram from Mexico by the Atlantic cable stating that the Emperor Maximilian will remain as long as God gives him strength.

London, Dec. 17-1'. M. The money market continues frm. Con-sols closed at 89 for money. The follow

eertainly worth giving proper credit.

Tire following account of the op-Ky., for robber and outrages committed

constantly receiving goods by Express from New York, we have the benefit of all the declines. Please call and satisfy

Com vissioner of Patents.

500 SETS OF FURS tures, just received and for KINSELLA & MCSHANES, Market, below I reston street.

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bias, Linens, Mustins, Prints and Furs, with a large variety of fancy goods for Christmas presents are for sale very cheap at KINSELLA & MeSHANE'S Popular Dry Goods Store, 139 Market street, below Preston,

CHRISTWAS PRESENTS.—A gen ral assort-ment of toilet goods, consisting of combs, rushes, handkerchief odors, cologne

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Toys.—The largest variety to be found in the Western country and sold as low as the lowest at J. SUES'. the lowest at Fourth street.

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rd Express, dally A. M. 1:00 P. M. Scun modation, 8:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M Arrival and Departure of Mails. Pret Rantern Closes. Arrivos Secund Relativa Secund Rantern Secund Relativa Se ebanon Branch Ballroad 1.50 P. M. 2:00 P. M. incinati ma lboata... 9:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. mal boat 1.50 P. M. 6:00 A. M. ERAVES TURBDATS, WEDNESDATS, FRIDAYS, AND SATUEDAYS,
Shawnestown way......12:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

LEAVED MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND PRIDAYS.

LEAVED P. M. 4:00 P. M.

LEAVED DAILY.

6:00 Prom McClure's Diseases of American Stable, & .. VIS MEDICATRIX NATURE, OR HOW DI VIS MEDICATRIX NATURE, OR HOW DIS-LARSE ARE CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE.—In telligent persons have no difficulty in re-cognizing in the constitutions of animals and men a power of self-restoration, which is capable of resisting the influence of disease. It is this power that heals wounds, unites broken boues, and supplies lost substances. Diseases are not unfrequent-ly efforts in this direction, and to stay the action of hurtful material when admitted into the system. If the eye, for instance, receives a particle of sand or hay seed, the weeping of the secretions of pns are remereceives a particle of sand or hay seed, the weep ng of the secretions of pns are remedial measures to rid the eye of the offending body. Poisons are good examples of the manner in which animals will cure themselves. When poison is taken into the stomach, irritation of the bowels is set np. I lowed by pnrging, as an effort to get rid of the poison. Nature, however, is not always successful, and the animal may die from the violent action set up. Again, a sprain will be cured by this very power, provided absolute and entire rest be allowed to the sprained part, without any interference from medicine or art.

The remedial powers of nature often require assistance, as, for instance, in cases of debility, when the blood is becoming too watery. A few dones of iron, and in many cases a little earns food, will enable the sensitive powers of the constitution many cases a little extra food, will enable the sensitive powers of the constitution to effect a complete cure. Often the removal of an animal from the sphere of exciting canes of disease will cause the effect to cease, and the power of nature will cure the affection. Hence, many persons reflect upon the many instances when apparently severe cases of sickness were cured by some simple substance, and much credit given to a power it never posparently severe cases of sickness were cured by some simple substance, and much credit given to a power it never possessed. Where the powers of nature are left to perform a cure, let the strength of the animal be maintained, because if that fail, where is the chance of recovery? Blood-letting and physicking are powerful and depressing agents, so much so, that when carried to any extent, few, if any animals, by the little power that may be left, will cure themselves. It is this knowledge that enables Homorpathists to continue their practice; for, if it were not for this power in the constitution in each and every animal. Homorpathists would have long since ceased to practice their peculiar art. If farmers and owners of horses and cattle will only cease to bleed and pour nostrums down the throats of their stock, and learn to rely more upon the great curative that God has implanted in the constitution of all His creatures, as a power, in protecting their lives when attacked by disease, it will surely be infinitely more profitable and pleasant to them. In curing disease, medicine and art should be directed to assist the powers of nature to overcome disease—nothing more.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

A Bescendant of Washington Convicted of Manslaughter.

Vetces by the Governor of Georgia.

A Notorious Burglar Killed.

Western Produce Dealers and the Supreme Court.

Mule and Horse Stampede at Richmond.

Jeff. Davis's High Opinion of Mr. Lincoln.

> To the Western Associated Press. BY THE CABLE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 17-M. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17-M.

The London and Antwerp petroleum narkets nuchanged. Liverroot, Dec. 17-1 P. M. Cotton advanced; market active. Sales day 20 000 bales. Midding uplands at

Landon, Dec. 17-M. Consols 89: 5-20s 714 Illinois Central 77%; Erie 47%. London, Dec. 17-1 P. M.

There was no rising of Fenians in Ireland yesterday, as was threatened there would be. All quiet to-day. Fears of serious trouble have about passed away. The report of Stephens's arrest is untrue. He is still at large, and his whereabouts are unknown.

Bernin, Dec. 17-M. The King of Saxony is here, the guest of the King of Prussia, and receives every

VIENNA, Dec. 17-M. It is stated that Anstria refuses to com-

FREDERICESBURG, VA., Dec. 17. Henry Boyd Lewis, a near male descendligenty Boyd Lewis, a near male descend-ant of George Washington, was convicted last night, at King George's Conrt-house, of voluntary manslaughter in killing Dr. Ross some five years ago. He was sen-tenced to three years and six months in the Penitentiary. The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy. The trial lasted ten days.

SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 17. The Governor sent to the Senate on Saturday a veto of the bill to extend State aid to the Savannah, Griffin, and North aid to the Savannah, Griffin, and North
Alabama Railroad, and vetoed the bill to
allow redemption of real estate within
two years after sales, also vetoed the
homestead bill. The vetoes of the first
two were sustained. The homestead bill
was passed over his veto by 19 to 5, but
was lost in the House.
In the House a resolution was adopted
asking Congress to establish an Assay
office at Atlanta.
Both branches adjourned sine die.

Both branches adjourned sine die. Pat. Farrall, a netorious burglar, was shot last night by a policeman while en-deavoring to escape arrest. The burglar died a few hours after reaching the hospital.

A Washington dispatch says: A delega-

A washington dispatch says: A delegation of Western produce merchants are here to try and have the Supreme Court render a decision that warehouse receipts are negotiable paper. The courts of Illinois have decided that they are not, which decision causes much embarrassment among the large Western produce dealers. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 17.

In consequence of the order from Gen. Schofield that all Government horses and nales in the hands of private parties shall be given up, those having such, with bill of sale, are rapidly running them into the

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. Theodore Allen, late candidate for Alderman, and some twenty others, were arrested last evening while engaged in

A Fortress Monroe correspondent says of Jeff Davis relative to the capture of Suratt: Every feeling of his nature revolts at assassination, and particularly of such a man as Mr. Lincoln, who, although his opponent in a contest of arms, he re-spected for his integrity, high magnanim-ity, and character, and for his sincere and naylelding devotion to what he considered right.
LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Dec. 17.

The snow on Saturday was the deepest ever known in Kansas. It is eight inches here, and much deeper further west.
Over 10,000 head of beef cattle passed Fort Scott, Kansas, during the past ten days, en route to a Northern market.

CINCLENATE. Dee 17—M CINCINNATI, Dec. 17-M.

River fallen 4 feet 4 inches, with 20 feet 10 neches the channel. It has snowed off and on, lightly, since Saturday night last, but the whole amount did not exceed one inch. Thermometer 32.

PITTSBUBG, Dec. 17. River four feet and falling. Weather cloudy and milder.

Buffalo, Dec. 17.

Buffalo Union Iron Works, owned by Palmer, Wadsworth, Burden, and others, was destroyed by fire this forencon. Loss \$250,000. Insured for \$200,000. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17.

There is a light snow falling here. MILWAUKER, WIS., Dec. 17. There was a heavy fall of snowhere yesterday, and all of it did not extend over thirty miles. It is mild and pleasant to-

PHILADEI PHIA, Dec. 17. Mercury 37. The weather is clear and

Boston, Dec. 17.

Snew fell to the depth of three inches la t night, which turned to rain.

The Milledgeville correspondent of the Macon Journal and Messenger is decidedly graphic in his description of the Georgia Legislative hall, in speaking of which he says that it was "the birth-place of the public fame of such men as Miller, Berrian, Toombs, Stephens, and others too tedions to mention. Complimentary, very. He then goes on to describe a certain doctor whom we hear was "too tedique," as another gentleman rises near the "pillow of the gallery," where he had probably been comfortably snoozing during the Doctor's speech.

THE CONTEDERATES IN MEXICO. - A gentleman late from Mexico, says the Memphis Avalanche, brings intelligence of ex-Gov. Harris, Generals Price, Shelby, and others, who have settled in Mexico and are well, prosperons, and contented. with fine prospects of coffee plantations. The gentleman represents that the Liberals are very friendly to Americans. Gov. Harris lives at Cordova, General Shelby and four or five other Confederates live about forty miles from that place, and General Hindman resides at Orizaba, some fifty miles distant.

SEE TO IT .- It is worthy of the atten tion of the authorities to see that every istern cover, during the cold snaps of wifter, are kept free from ice, so that, in case of fire, no delay would occur in getting them open for the use of the engines.

Dr. W. T. Irwin, a prominent physician of Memphis, publishes a card that the statements that the cholera was prevalent in the Gayoso House, at Memphis, are utterly false.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OID I OF THE L. ISVALE JOPPNAL Markitav. P. M., Dec. 17, 1866.

©40c. Corron No anction sale to-day. We quote low COTTON NO anction sale to-day. We quote low middling at alle.

CANDLES AND SOAP - Prices by our factors are as follows: Star candles, full weight, 2tc; 12 oz at 6%c; 12 oz at 17%c for full boxes; half and quarter 16'sc:18'0z at 17'sc for full boxes; half and quarter boxes %@16 bigher; hotel and railroad candles 23c; lallow candles 13', 2615'sc, as to quality. Scap-pure German in 1 ib and 4 ib bars % 21c; mottled soap 10c; family do 11c; tollet do in cakes 11c; rosin do 76.8c; soda ash 6% cper lb.

o Tesse; soda ash 6tc per lb.
Domestrics — Market ateady, with sales of
tandard brands of Greal Western, Anchor, Ban-ter, Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at the, Macon Georgia 26 € 21c; other Southern brands 18 € 18c.

is to quality.

Flor a The market's firm, with sales of 110 bbls operfine at \$9.50(c10, 75 do extra family at \$12, 250 o assorted brands at \$10@14 50, 150 do A No. 1 at \$14 50 do choice at \$14 506214 75. Quotations are for good superfine \$9 256210, plain extra \$10 256211 75, extra family \$126212 50, A No.1 \$12 506214 50, fancy \$14

POTATOES-F.rm; round lots from store \$2.50 per hhl is asked.

Olia—bales of lard oll at \$50@\$1.27, in lots, for
New faud 1; choice held al \$1.25; coal oll \$5.200;
linsted \$1.40 per gallon.
PROVISIONS AND LARD Holders are firm for
meis pork; sales of 250 hhls at \$20.27, and 190 do at
25. Green meats are held at \$6, \$6, and 10c. Bulk
meats—shoulders \$50, rlh aldes 1050, and clear
sides 1150, packed. Lard firm at 1270 for therees in
lots, with a sale of 10 therees at 1250. ots, with a sale of 10 tierces at 125c.

Ealt—We quote Kanawha and Ohlo river at 32c,
n lots of 50 and 100 bbis; Mason City salt 50c.

Wool—Pull; Impers of nuwashed are paying 25
face, and for tub-washed suc la asked. Lots in nhipoling order are held higher.

WHISKY—Unsettled and Irregular; a sale of 37
bbis at \$2.27; In bond 28c. We quote raw at \$2.21g. Tobacco-The market was less active, with 31

TORACCO—The market was less active, with 31 bhds offered and 4 rejections. The quality consisted mostly of low grades and nondescript leaf. Sales of 3 bhde at \$2 8502 90, 7 at \$403 48, 2 at \$403 45, 4 at \$405 50, 2 at \$600 80, 2 at \$7 9568 35, 1 at \$9 00, 2 at \$10 5000 75, 2 at \$41 2560 250, 2 at \$13 256 14 25, and 2 at \$17 7560 25.

SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD,]

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock and Money Market. New York, Dec. 1

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York Produce Market,

Cincinnati Markets.

or@127 , closing firm. New Orleans Market. is 1,500, cood demand; fair 9 ac, fully fair 10 5c, uding and cutton-gathering are nearly season lass been remarkable up to this in general dry. Lessees' sugar planta-ally are grinding in all their cane, and are saving most for seed. Inferior 42c, prime to choice 62 85 8c, ve; amperine ill 25, extra ill 50 ml5. il 05mt to. Oats higher at 55c. Hay

acto quist; medium leat \$.@10, m isky \$1.262.40. d weak at 137%. k sterling \$2%. v York Exchange 1 @15 discount. ights unchanged. St. Louis Market.

at irm and inactive; prime fail \$2.50. Corn at 1820-50 for new, and \$200-50 for old. Oats 740-750 for prime and choice Whisky \$2.25. Whisky \$2.25. Hogs si fier at \$6.26.75; receipts since Saturday

Fights to New Orleans advanced. steady and in good milling and shipping nd, at advanced ic: sales at \$2 10@2 12; No. 2 at c. Cora dull at \$65c for No. t, and 77c for Outs more active and 2c higher; \$4 effection

s-Flour, 8,000 barrels; wheat, 6,00

uss jork scarce, but lnactive, nt \$23, for prime office at 181 183 c for fair, 17 17 to for infarior, o at h 261 to in gold.

Buffalo Markel. Figurateady. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn dull, Oats 55c for Hero risk degesse for Ghio. Herochts of castle for the week ending December this secret; shipments by Fire railroid, 120 cars; of the Central, tog cars. Receipts on Sunday, 67 cars of entite and 67 cars of out to and 50 cars of control and 50 cars of control togs.

Phlladelphin Markel. 12 10. n l. Cora scarce; small sales of new ye mgt; old \$1 18 cd 17. no tirmer, new mess pork \$22 50.

Milwaukce Markel.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Sam, Parker, Cln. Maugatnek, Cin. Emma Floyd, Nashv. Golden Era, St. Louis, Iorena, Pittsburg. Gen. Lytle, Cln. Maj. Anderson, Cin. DKFAHTURES YESTERNAY.

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Tanscon.

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Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orleans Silver Sprsy, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

J. L. Graham, from Pittsburg to Nashville.
Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville, da Ress, from Pittsburg to Louisville.

Sharman from St. Louis to Pittsburg. herman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Tahlequah, from Cincinnati to Arkansas riv. Messenger, from Clucinnati to New Orleans Enterald, from New Orleans to Cincinnati. udinna, from New Orleans to Louisville Armenia, from New Orleans to Pijtsburg. Anna, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. lendale, from St. Lonia to Cincinnati, entralia, from Little ttock to Cincinnal ulla Hadiey, from Memphis to Louisville forman, frem Memphis to Cincinnati. Arabinn, from Piltsburg to St. Louis. Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans. Miancola, from Chichanath to Memphis. Rebecca, from Chichanath to Nashville. Lawrence, from Ciacinuati to Arkansas river. J. 11, Groesbeck, from Ciucinnati to New Orle ary Erwin, from Memphis to Cincinnati

nd five feet upon the rocks at the head of the THE WEATHER was cold by the forenoon, but car, with the thermometer at 27 degrees. Business, though dull, was better than it is genrally on Monday. Some of the boats were recely-ing considerable freight. There were no depart-bresontside of the regular packets.

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mmands this steamer, is very wilely known as U.S. DISTRICT COURT.

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